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A RARE GIFT INDEED

He just placed around her neck a pearl necklace from CLEGG'S and on her finger one of our dainty diamond rings. Of Crystal Lake, Ellington, were married at the church there last Saturday by Rev. ty of her evening gown and emphasize the graceful curve of her neck and shoulders. All our jewelry is of highest quality.

LEE CLEGG YOUR JEWELER 327 MAIN STREET NORWICH NEAR POST OFFICE

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

The Monday Auction club met this week with Mrs. Franklin S. Wilcox. Mrs. Frank Lester of Slaterville, R. L., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H.

Mrs. Allen Cleworth and Mrs. W. Russell Baird entertained informally Friday

and Mrs. Charles C. Elwell, Jr. New Haven have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Smith have returned to their home. Oldelms, after passing the season in Fiorida. Miss Margaret Sayles, a student at night.-adv.

Mary Lyon school, Swarthmore, Pa., is at home for ten days' vacation.

Thomas G. Brown, a member of the the sanatorium. faculty at Dartmouth, has been spending the vacation at the home of his parents.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Eldred Brown.

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Wednesday evening. Professor and Mrs.

Frank L. Farrell entertained a few musical friends to meet Josef Lhovinne, the

Attended Turses' Meeting.

Annie Kirby and Elizabeth Sullivan.

Unclaimed Letters. The list of unclaimed letters in Norwich, Conn., post office for the week end-ing April 2, 1921; Herbert H. Owen, Charles Peterson, Mrs. Mary L. Swift,

Average Life, Thirty-Three Years. Good authorities give the average duthree years. One quarter of the people on the earth die before the age of six, one-half before the age of sixteen, and so the six one-half before the age of sixteen, and S. Camp, of Broadway, Norwich, sent only about one person of each one hunon the earth die before the age of six, dred born lives to the age of sixty-five. The deaths are calculated at sixty-sevep a minute, 97,790 a day and 85,639,885 is about to start up again, but we are a year. Births are calculated at about afraid with no foundation in fact other ep a minute, 97,790 a day and 35,639,885 86,792,000 a year.

Quite Sure of It. "Do you believe that the thoughts of a husband and wife become identical?" asked Bounder. "I do," answered Jaggsby. "For example, my wife is waiting for me now, and she knows just what she is going to say to me, and so do I."-Brooklya Citi-



AND THIS IS HOW

heels to your shoes. Walk around on them a day or two. Notice how much brighter you feel-not so tired any more-more desire to work, etc.

SHU-FIX

Try a pair today.

Franklin Square

Nerwich, Saturday, April 2, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 6.43 this even-Tomorrow is Low Sunday, a week afte

This week there are tients at Backus hospital

Choice shad, scallops, lobsters and oysers at Powers Bros. --adv William Bowen of Willington has be Eastford buying cattle to be taken to

William Maine & Son have set up nill in Lebanon, where they will lot of jumber.

The Norwich Free Academy Journal has twenty-nine school publications on its exchange list. An Oneco resident, Mrs. John Nipp

has been taken to the Norwich State Hospital at Brewster's Neck. Twin sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Lathrop of Plainfield last Monday morning, died later in the day.

The farm at North Woodstock lately owned by William Bugbee has been sold to a purchaser from Attleboro, Mass. Rummage sale Monday morning at 10 clock at 35 Broadway.—adv. Strawberries and pansies were offered for sale by Norwich stores Friday, a good

sign for the first day of the spring quar-A Moosup young woman, Miss Evelyn Craneka, is taking lessons on the church organ at the Boston Conservatory of Mu-

In Noank, the fourth agency has been opened where fishermen may put up their fish and where they may dispose of their

New designs stamped luncheon sets and scarfs at Woman's Exchange.-adv.

O. J. Aldrich. There is to be an annular eclipse of he sun April 8th, but it will be invisithe sun April 8th, but it will be invini-ble in North American except in the extreme northeastern portion.

Mentioned among prominent box-hold ers at a Colonial costume ball in Wash-ington Thursday evening was Mrs. Henry Dimock, of South Coventry, Sunbeam Pure Foods, the world's best

Ask your grocer for this brand .- adv. Mrs. Sarah Colgan, head nurse at Sea side Sanatorium, Crescent Beach, has 42, 1911, aged 85, and Mrs. Harriet E-resigned, to become night supervisor at the Backus hospital, Nprwich. 79, both being buried here. the Backus hospital, Norwich. The Connecticut National Guard In

fantry troops are to receive their summer encampment training at Camp Devens, Mass., commencing June 11 or 12. Electrical storms such as have been upon by the older people as an indica-

tion of a cold, backward spring. The April White Ribbon Banner state hat Windham County W. C. T. U. will old its annual convention in Putnam in May on a date to be decided later.

Miss Eloise Smith, a student at Bald-win school, Bryn Mawr, is spending the Easter vacation at her home, Oldelms.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crandall have returned after spending that the state saengerfest since 1916, under the auspices of the leading Ger-man-American singing societies of Con-necticut is to be held in Bridgeport, June 27 and 28.

A New Haven was Const. Principles. Mr. and Mrs. William I. Cambridge and A New Haven man, Oscar Freturned, after spending the week-end in ther of a patient at Norwich state sanatorium, presented Dr. Hugh B. Campbell \$20 to be expended in Easter flowers for

Following the concert at Slater Hall their depositors five per cent. a year.

Osgood Co .- adv.

William Maine & Son have a sassafras tree near where they have set their mill Among the nurses from this city to attend The Graduate Nurses Association Reed, that is 14 feet 6 inches in circummeeting held at St. Joseph's hospital, in Willimantic, Thursday, were Mrs. W. K. Tingley, the Misses Mae Maher, Kather-ride's church tomorrow (Sunday) the rick's church tomorrow (Sunday) the

> The renovation of the office of Judge of The renovation of the office of Judge of Probate Nelson J. Ayling, in the Norwich courthouse, in completed and the big room is now in the pink of condition. It is twelve years since the office had its last renovating.

Fish sale at Church Bros.' today. Plenty of lobsters, shrimp, long and round clams and oysters -adv.

The wards at Norwich State Tubercu-losis Sanatorium are still adorned with the beautiful Easter plants which so de-

There have been repeated and persist-ent rumors, says the Moosup Journal of late that the Central-Moosup trolley line seventy a minute, 100,800 a day and than the apparent growing wish of the

The United States civil service commation for assistant keeper, males, 13, to 40 years of age, for vacancles in National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., at \$75 a month, plus increase granted by congress of \$20 a month.

Put down eggs at 35c a dozen. Use them next winter when they're worth \$1 a dozen. Use Water Glass. The Lee & Osgood Co.-adv.

The bill, providing for the transfer of women from the state prison to the state farm for women at East Lyme was re-jected this week, as its sponsors withdrew t. The bill proposed an appropriation of 190,000 for a new building and \$15,000 for maintenance of the building.

The annual public art lecture given at States Finishing Company was painfully Stafford Springs by the Current Events club Monday evening next, will be by case weighing 1100 pounds fell on his Prof. Henry Bill Selden, instructor of art right foot. Mr. Burns was attended by at the Women's College, who will speak on The Modern Painters' Point of View, carried for the artists given 1820. sidering the artists since 1830. The executive council at the United

Harry L. Clark, Mrs. B. P. Bishop, Mrs. William P. Wade and Miss Eunice Gulli-

People do not always remember that by the regulations of the Norwich board of water commissioners, any person who shall fish in or launch any boat, skate, sall on, or remove any loe from the wa-ters of the reservoir, and any person who shall divert water from or pollute any water running to sr in the reservoir or mains, is liable to a penalty of fifty dellarse for each offense.

Economy. The pot of gold at the end of the minhow-has anybody ever seen it? Will anybody ever return with it? Bonomy may mean the difference be-

ween living in a poor house and supnorting one

New Use for Ampiano Engine. A London factory owner believes himself the first to use an airplane engine as an ordinary power unit. Only a small part of the rated horse power

Mr. and Mrs. A. Delogue of Trading ove, were recent guests of relatives in Aimyville. Miss K. A. Dowd of Backus hospital Norwich, was the guest Thursday of Alice Hutchins, of Greene, R. I.

Mrs. Clarence Yeomans and son Regi-nald, of Bridgeport, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Aurello, of Pock street. Mrs. I. F. Coy has moved her goods to Pine Rest and is staying at Bright Side, Canterbury Grown, for the pres-

Miss Helen Carroll of Washington treet and Miss Edith McGrevey of Sahem street are spending the week-end in Miss Virginia Toung, of Spring Garden

avenue, Norwich, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. M. J. Doyle, of Glenbrook avenue. New London, over the week-end. QUAKER HILL BARN IS

BURNED BUT HOGS SAVED A barn owned by the Soltz Co., of New London on their farm at Quaker Hill was completely destroyed by fire of an undetermined origin, shortly before 4 b'clock Thursday afternoon. Sixty head of bogs were in the building when Joe Saunders, manager of the farm, dis-covered the flames. Bisking his life he entered the blazing building and drove he hogs out of danger. Hay and grain valued at several time-ands of dollars were stored in the barn with many form implements and tools. The loss is estimated at \$5,000 and is reported as less than half covered by in-

surance. NORWICH LAWYER PREDICTS

COLD ST MMER AHEAD A well known Norwica lawyer turned eather prophet this week and made the rediction that the summer ahead of us be in the northwest a large part of the

"Keep your eye on this," he said. "The wind was in the northwest when the sun crossed the line on March 21st and that is a sign that northwest winds will pre-vall this summer. That means a cold

FUNERAL.

Ars. Charles Holman. There was a burial service for Mrs. harles Holman who died in Brooklyn, N., at the grave in Yantia cemetery on riday afternoon. The service was conhe Greeneville Congregational church Henry Allen & Son Co, had charge of the

local arrangements.

Mrs. Holman was the daughter-in-law of Dr. Gecrye W. Holman, who died Oct.

WEDDING Rose-Wright. ing John P. At 6 o'clock Friday on Rose of Farmington, 15 Bertha E. Wright of oswell ave nue were united i Eldred Brown, th by Rev. J. being per formed at the resident t the clergyman 28 Otis street. The couple were attended by the mother of the bride, and Edward

Vright, her brother. Mr. Rose was born in Italy. He is the Noted ballot medium, Mrs. Francey, Se. Spiritual Academy, Sunday, also Monday Rose. The bride who is a native of the spiritual Academy, Sunday, also Monday non has been employed as a waitress.

Cut Force at Groton Iron Works, According to report of the New London Ship and Engine company and of the Electric Boat corporation, in a retrenchent process of both concerns, between to and 300 have been laid off for an inleinite period since a week ago last Monlay. A majority of the above number
lay. A majority of the above number
were laid off Wednesday and Thursday,
lind more were laid off Friday. It is said
by former employes that the reduction
will reach the point where less than 100
men will be employed a title two plants.

A majority of the above number
again and shoot it up along a bank by
the side of the tracks as the train whizzed by.

Mrs. Gildersleeve was in the car with
her husband at the time.

Information About Comstock Wanted, Mayor E. Frank Morgan of New Lon-ion has received a letter from L. O. TO PREPARE MEMORIAL Fletcher.

The scorers were Mrs. Clarence Amton regarding William C. and Charles Comstock, believed to have formerly lived in or near New London and who were believed to have been in charge of a hotel somewhere in New London county. From the tone of the letter it is believed by the mayor that an inheritance 'awaifs the brothers. It is considered possible that Dowd. Rose Durr. Maude Delancy, annual Devotion of the Forty Hours will some of the older people in the county begin, commemorating the period during can recall the brothers, if they ever lived which the body of the Saviour remained there, and can send word to Mr. Mordt to that effect.

Far East Cruise.

Word has been received at the local navy recruiting station in New London that the U. S. S. Beaver with the eight teenth submarine division comprising th following vessels, S-2, S-9, S-15, S-14, S-16 and S-17 will leave Porthemouth. N. H., on May 9th for the West Coast touching at San Diego. Los Angeles. San Francisco and Honolulu, the latter port on November 1st for th Philippines and the Far East.

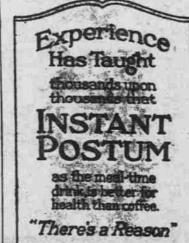
There are vacancies in skilled me chanic ratings as follows: Electrician nates, carpenter's mates, water tenders and yeomen.

Ex-navy men will probably have the opportunity of re-enlisting for duty aboard one of the above named ressels. days.

Entertained at Whist

Banquet to Judge Hinman

The executive council at the United church for the year comprises the deacons, the trustees, superintendent of the complimentary dinner for Judge George church school, treasurer of church, Ed-win W. Higgins, Archibald Mitchell, 4th, learn L. Clark Mrs. R. P. Rishon Mrs. Deachurch Section West Superior Came From Bahama's To court in Danbury.



TWO ARRESTS, CIDER SELLING IS CHARGED

age group.

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In measies the results are more striking, for in 1920 54.7 per cent, of all the cases occurred in children less than

by ears old.

Whosping cough shows the same age incidence of diseases as measles.

On the other hand, scarlet fever seems to prevail to the greatest extent dur-

AND DANCE AT BUCKINGHAM

There was an attendance of over a

o'clock when the prize winners were an-nounced as follows: Green counters, Mrs.

T. King, first; P. H. Wilson, second

auxiliary which will be held Monday eve-

Efficient Business Methods

Efficient business methods demand that

di correspondence be correctly address-

are incorrectly addressed when the praop-

r address is available.
Good business practice nowadays de-

mands that we be as sure of the tele

phone number we want as we are of the address we place on a letter. It takes but little time to assure our-

selves that we know the telephone num-ber we want. To do so means a saving of

time to ourselves, to busy telephone oper-ators and to the person who otherwise, might be unnecessarily called. Moreover, calling the wrong person disturbs the smooth conduct of the service, ruffles your

temper and the temper of the person

For Burial Out of Town. Undertakers Cummings & Ring sent the body of Hugh McGewan, who died in Preston on Tuesday, to Collinsville for burial and they also sent the body of

Samuel Greenberg, who died in Norwick

"Salety Piret" petter Anoun.

T. Japanese have long made a paper cloth which can be washed repeatedly

on Thursday, to Bridgeport for burial.

Two arrests on charges of having hard, suspicion that they were places ider on hand in violation of the liquor aw were made Friday by the police. The Inst was late in the afternoon at the saioon of Benny Mandell, 480 North Main, when Officers Casey. Smith and O'Nell made a raid there and brought away two bottles alleged to contain hard cider. Mandell claims it is sweet cider to the home of Tony Izblicki at 44 Sturtevant avenue was also looked over but no liquor was found. According to the officers who went to the house a number of Benny Yesmuth at 5 Cove street was searched, but no liquor was found. A visit was also looked over but no liquor was found. According to the officers who went to the house a number of Benny Yesmuth at 5 Cove street was searched, but no liquor was found. A visit was also made to the house of Benny Yesmuth at 5 Cove street was searched. But no liquor was found. A visit was also made to the house of Tony Izblicki at 44 Sturte-vant avenue was also looked over but no liquor was found. A visit was also made to the home of Tony Izblicki at 44 Sturte-vant avenue was also looked over but no liquor was found. A visit was also made to the home of Tony Izblicki at 44 Sturte-vant avenue was also looked over but no liquor was found. A visit was also made to the home of Tony Izblicki at 44 Sturte-vant avenue was also looked over but no liquor was found. A visit was also made to the home of Tony Izblicki at 44 Sturte-vant avenue was also looked over but no liquor was found. A visit was also looked to the home of Tony Izblicki at 44 Sturte-vant avenue was also looked over but no liquor was found. A visit was also looked to the home of Tony Izblicki at 44 Sturte-vant avenue was also looked over but no liquor was found. put out by a well known packing house firm. He gave bonds for his appearance in court.

The police also searched two homes on seen at the house.

OPINION ON NEAR-BEER GIVEN TO COUNT COMMISSIONER ut have received legal opinion that may cause a revolution in the handling and sale of "near beer" and similar beve-rages under the laws of the state of Connecticut, without regard to the Volst-se

This opinion is to the effect that unde the statutes of Connecticut as at present constituted, every person engaged in selling "near beer" or fermented cider or similar beverags, without regard to the amount of alcohol, is required to have a Whospite Coventry, 1; Mansfield, 1. regular liquor license, issued by the county commissioners. Every person enugged in the manufacture of such bevrages is equally under the jurisdiction of the commissioners. And all persons now engaged in mahufacturing or vending these haverages are voluting the law ing these beverages are violating the law and are amenable to arrest and severe-penalties, says to Bridgeport Post. A liquor license orday costs \$750 per

annum and there are now no licenses h existence. Should this new ruling hold good and be enforced, all applications for icenses will come before the county commissioners as new business, and there will be no "renewals." The commissioners will thus have it in their jurisdiction to decide what place is proper for the sale of "near beer" and what place unsuitable what person is suitable and what person not, and all the laws will be enforceable as before through regular liquor prosewhat person is suitable and what person not, and all the laws will be enforceable as before through regular liquor prosecutors in towns and cities.

This matter has come up through the discovery that the Connecticut statutes regulating the sale of "spirituous and intoxicating liquors," including beers and ales, do not define such liquors alone by the alcoholic content, but by the process by which they are made. Thus no dis-tinction is made between "near beer" and real beer, but under Connecticut law. "beer manufactured from hops and mait or from hops and barley." is de-fined as within the scope of the license laws and excise regulation, regardless of alcoholic content. f alcoholic content. "Near beer," which ontains only one-half of one per cent of alcohol or less, is thus a subject for licensing and regulation as much as fullfledged four per cent, beer ever war. Furthermore, uniter the limitation of licenses in Connecticut law, there can be but one place selling such beer or near bear to every 500 of population.

DR. GILDERSLEEVE'S NARROW

ESCAPE AT WILLIMANTIC Quick thinking and quick acting by Dr. C. C. Gildersleeve of this city snatched him out of a perilous position in front of son of Samuel and Philomene Golette an approaching train last Tuesday night Rose. The bride who is a native of Leba- on the Main street crossing at Williams-

For some unexplained reason the cross ing tender dropped the gates in front of and behind Dr. Gildersleeve as the doc-tor was driving across in his sutomobile. bringing the machine to a stop on the tracks. Looking out, Dr. Gildersleeve saw a fast train bearing down upon him and

BAB ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE TO PREPARE MEMORIAL Fletcher.

in New London county. The resolutions auxilia when drafted are to be brought before hing the county bar and the superior court at block. an early date for the joint action of the

court and bar.

Memorial resolutions upon the late
Franklin T. Brown of this city, coroner
of the county for many years, and upon
William B. Cott of New London will be ACKNOWLEDGE GIFTS TO The Rock Nook Children's Home grate-fully acknowledges gifts from the follow-in gpersons: Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. presented at the same time as those Attorney Fanning are brought before the bar association.

FLETCHER POST PLANS

TO DECORATE GRAVES

Preliminary plans for decorating the graves of soldiers and sailors of the World war were made at the regular meeting of Fletcher Post, No. 4, American Legion held Eriday agents. When the community workers.

To DECORATE GRAVES

Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. Mary C. Lucas, Mrs. United out by the banquet arrangements earried out by the banquet for committee, which comprised Misses Helen Mrs. Frank Pullen. John Sherman, Mrs. Frank Pullen. John Sherman, Mrs. L. O. Smith, Mrs. Smith of Franklin, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Frank L. Woodard Graves and Beulah Graves are also seen to be the banquet of the can Legion, held Friday evening at the post rooms in the Stead block. Commander John S. Blackmar presided at the

meeting which was well attended.

The matter of securing a propriate grave markers was discussed Another report on this cruise will be furnished by the navy recruiting station at New London in the next few treasurer and adjutant were heard and accepted.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER GIVEN

Mrs. W. C. Robinson entertained the Jolly Twelve at whist at her home at 60 Main street on Thursday evening. The ladies' prizes were taken by Mrs. Joseph A. George, first; consolation, Mrs. A. Hoelek, The gentleman's prizes were awarded to A. Hoelek, first; M. P. Baumgartner, consolation, Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the hosters during the evening.

Packing Case Fell on Foot, Inited

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Total Policy Twelve at whist at her home at 60 Mrs. A miscellaneous shower was given for misc ladies' prizes were at the home of Mrs. A miscellaneous shower was given for misc ladies' prizes were taken by Mrs. Joseph A. George, first; consolation, Mrs. A. Hoelek, The gentleman's prizes were awarded to A. Hoelek, first; M. P. Baumgartner, consolation, Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the hosters was delightfully taken up with games and misc and refreshments were served during the evening by the hosters.

After their marriage the comple will live in Charlestown, N. H., where Mr. Potter has purchased a home.

RAISES \$25 FOR IRISH

wrongly called.

The practice of taking telephone numbers from old billheads, letterheads or RELIEF BY HOME WHIST The local committee for relief in Ire-land has received \$25 from Mrs. Charies Woodmansee of 100 Spruce street. This changes may necessarily be made at insum was the proceeds of a whist which was given on Tuesday evening at her home for the benefit of the fund. This tervals to improve the service, or upon a subscriber's change from a party to a single line.

MAINLAND BY AIRPLANE as conscientiously as you look up an ad-William J. Stanley of 60 Washington dress. It is an obligation you owe your street, who has been spending in the Bahamas, has returned to his home in this city. Mr. Stanley on the return trip from the islands to the mainland came by airplane. The trip which takes Friday as measured by Supervisor Chas. W. Burton of the water department amounted to 5.78 inches; the March amounted to 5.78 inches; the

for March amounted to 3.78 inches; the average for March is 4.27 inches. Dies From Whooping Cough
William Colopoules, 3 years old son of Theodosius Colopoules, died at his home at 64 Washington street on Wednesday following a short illness with whooping cough. The boy was born in Webster, Mass., but for several years had resided in Norwich. Burial took place in Maplewood cemetery. Shea — Burke being the funeral directors.

Parcel Post to Germany. Effective at once, parcel-post packages ontaining fats; bread and other bakers articles; pates (pastes); meats and meat articles and lard will be admitted into Germany up to the weight limit of 1 pounds, when properly packed.

Field crops of Canada last year are cioth which can be estimated to represent \$70 per capita, without

PLEASURE BEACH FIRE

WITH \$35,000 LOSS which, it is said, is suspected to suspicion that they were places where intoxicating liquor was either made or dispensed.

The house of Benny Yesmuth at 5 Cove street was searched, but no liquor was found. A visit was also made to the home of Tony izbitiki at 44 Sturte-vant avenue was also looked over but no liquor was found. A coording to the officers who went to the house an number of juga, glasses, bottles and utensils which seemed to indicate that the place was equipped for handling liquor were to be seen at the house.

WHOOPING COUGH AND

MEASLES IN NORWICH

Four cases of whooping cought and one of measles were reported from Norwich last week according to the weekly morbiditys report issued by the state department of health. Diseases reported from towns in eastern Connecticut during the lattive li and Lester blaces, which are a total loss. The entire loss of buildings and contents is estimated at about \$35,000.

Mr. Brooks was at his store until 10 colock Thursday night and it was all right when he left it.

The fire had a good start when it was discovered and it spread rapidly to the nearby buildings. Fire apparatus from New London responded to a call for help and did good work it checking fires that the place was conditioned by the state department of health. Diseases reported from towns in eastern Connecticut during the first to the Flagg cottage, then to the Hartwell and Lester blaces, which were have been of incendiary origin, destroyed

sparks.

From the Brooks store the flames leaped first to the Flagg cottage, then to the Hartweil and Lester places, which were all on the same side of the atrect. Across the street from the Flagg cottage the fire spread to the Wilson house and ment of health. Diseases reported from lowins in eastern Connecticut during the week follow:; Diphtheria—Jewett City, 1; Somers,

from there to the Dickle house close by.
Mr. Flagg and family have made this Measles—New London 2; Norwich, 1; Coventry, 1; Mansfield, I, Whooping cough—Groton, 2; Norwich, 4; New London, 1; Tolland, 32. summer place their home for many years except during the winter months and were to have gone there today (Satur-day) to open it for the season Mr. Flagg With regard to sickness in childhood the report says; Childhood, and particularly the previsited the beach Friday and found his place was a complete loss. His house was completely furnished and contained many valuable pieces of antiques, furniture and curios of different kinds. The family of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oat of this city have consulted the Childhood, and particularly the preschool years of the child, is the period
wherein most children wage their fight
against communicable diseases. It is unfortunate that so many lose this fight
from certain diseases as whooping cough,
measies and diphtheria before they reach
the age of five years.

By the method of disease reporting by
physicians and health officers started in
1918, the state department of health has
been able to prepare certain significants and near the prepare certain significants and near the prepare certain significants.

The Brooks store was formerly conducted by J. T. Rose. Mr. Brooks has
already arranged to open a/store for the
summer season at once in a building at

DRAW CROWDED HOUSE Tony Sarg and his marionettes made an attraction that left not a seat of over 700 vacant Friday night at the Com-munity house on Church street for the second in the series of entertainments under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of the United Congregational

On the other hand, scarlet fever seems to prevail to the greatest extent during the first few years of school life, 42.2 per cent, of all the cases reported being in the 5-3 year group.

The highest fatalit yrates of most of these diseases are in the 0-4 year age group and indicate that many lives can be saved if children can be prevented from having diseases during the early years of life.

As an example, over 30 per cent, of deaths from measles and whooping cough cases in Connecticut are unfortunately in the 0-4 year age group.

BOGUE AUXILIARY WHIST

County of the congregational church.

The little puppets gave a marvelously lifelike presentation of Wassington Irv. lifelike present

going husband.

Complete scenic effects, carried out with true art, added to the lilusion of reality and the great merit of the produc-tion, which was entitusiastically applauded at every scene.

hundred at the whist held Friday evening at Buckingham Memorial by Irving Bogue Auxiliary to Fletcher Post, No. 4, American Legion. The whist which was Tony Sarg himself was given a burst of applause when he made one appearthe first held by the auxiliary was highly ance on the stage, a veritable giant among the pygmy folk of his creation that had given the audience a delightful Play lasted from \$.15 until about 10.30 among evening.

PIFTEENTH ANNUAL BANQUET

George Kramer, consolation, Yellow counters—A. E. Fleming, first: Mrs. Stephen Walsh, second. Mrs. Walsh and Mr. Fleming were tied. Mr. Fleming taking first prize on the cut.

Following the whist dancing was enjoyed. Miss Cecile Stevens presiding at the planor Tunch and cookies were served. Mrs. George Frazier was chairman of the general committee which comsorority of the Academy held its fifteenth annual banquet Friday ev-ening at the Wauregan house from 6 to 8, with covers laid for twenty. The tables ed. Mrs. George Frazier was the com-of the general committee which com-prised Mrs. Mildred Weeden, Mrs. Clar-prised Mrs. Abell and Miss Hazel were prettily decorated and the following menu was served:

Grapefruit Cordial Cream of Southern Tomato, au Croutone Roast Native Clicken Early June Pess Duchess Potatoes

French Bread Cowltry Club & Cream Assorted Caker

Demi Tusse For the speaking programme that fol-wed. Miss Mildred Engler gracefully lied the place of togermistress, and Engler gracefully filled the place of

ROC KNOOK CHILDREN'S HOME Wallace S. Allis Mrs. Willis Austin, Cas-par Bailey, Mrs. Gurdon Balley, Mrs. William Blackstone, Miss Janet Blackof dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock for which Buddington's orchestra played. A de-lightful evening was enjoyed through the

BONDS TO BEPLACE NOTES Notes held by some 700 creditors of the Groton Iron works which become due on April 2 cannot be met by that company. ed. This appulates be correctly address.

April 2 cannot be met by that company has so announced and has pondence. C business men do not The company has so announced and has guess at the press of a patron. A bad made a proposition to issue bond obligations to all reditors in lieu of these gations to all reditors in lieu of these guess at the press of a patron. A bad guess might mean a loss of business, Nei-ther will the careful hostess guess at the ther will the careful hostess guess at the addresses of her prospective house guests which Attorney William BroSmith of

Hartford is the chairman.

The advisory committee has held a joint meeting with the directors of the Few, mighty few, letters of any kind Groton Iron works and endorses the pro-posal, and appointed Mr. BroSmith to recommend the acceptance of the proposal by all the note holders. Dexter Rood, treasurer of the Grotos Iron works, said this week that he has

received 100 replies from creditors in re-sponse to the statements sent out, and that 27 of them accept the company's proposal. It is understood that the pro-posal must be unanimous in order to carry through the agreement.

POLICE LOCATE CLOTE SAID TO BE STOLEN

A quantity of blue woolen cloth, esti-mated worth about \$150, was found Pri-day afternoon at the home of Joe Stankabusiness cards is dangerous to your peace of mind. This is especially so in larger communities where telephone number vich of 46 Thames street by Smith and Railroad Detectives Roache

and Lewis. The cloth was seized by the police and brought to police headquarters. Stanke-wich was arrested and is charged with theft. It is believed the cloth is part of a quantity stolen from a freight ship-ment by the Hallville mills—some time The right way to obtain the right tele-phene numbers of those you wish to call is to consult the current telephone direc-

age.
Part of the cloth was found hidden in an ach barrel.

Party for Third Birthday A birthday party was held Thursday at the home of Miss Lacy Wilcox, Bozrah street. Bozrah, in honor of the third birth-day of Alice M. Avery, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Aftert Avery of Bean Hill.

The little hostess received a number of pretry gifts and also a birthday cake with three candles, he gift of her grandmother, Mrs. Gardner Avery.
Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, lemon pudding, and coops were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Avery and family, Mrs., Gardner Avery and Avery Miner.

Poday "safety first" is one of the Lines to Be Remore sest common expressions in the Eng-I have seldom known anyone who feserted truth in triffes that could be lish language. Byery one knews what it means and the principles it stands trusted in matters of imperfance.-

The male of the honey bee comes between the queen and the workers in size and is stingless.

Rheumatism

Remarkable Home Treatmen Given by One Who Had It In the spring of 1892 I was at-cked by Muscular and Inflamma-rry Rheumalism. I suffered as only use who have it know, for over tree years. I tried remedy after medy, and doctor after doctor, but

incee years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it frue to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long, looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dellar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it lan't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is time offered your free? Don't delay, Write today, Mark H. Jackson, No. 118-6 Durston Bidg., Syracuse, N. Y.

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Australia is Wet

Observation has proved that, with few exceptions, the heaviest rains are along the Pacific coust, to the north of 30 degrees south intitude, the falls being regulated by the difference in elevation of the shores and the chains of mountains on which the rain winds blow-from the northern border of New outh Wales to Thursday Island. On the northwest coast of West Australin the prevailing winds blow from the interior of the continent and the ult is the lightest coastal rain commonwealth. Westerly wi are responsible for the reliable, light rains, enjoyed in season by the whole of Tasmania, the southwest of West Australia, the southeast of South Australia and the major portions of

Victoria.

The wettest part of Australia is be tween Port Douglas and Cardwell, on the northeast coast of Queensland, where at three stations the average rainfall is 148 to 165 inches. At Goondi the maximum fall was 241.53 inches in 1894 and on four occasions

School Life in France

Some outstanding marks of difference between the French and the English, or, for that matter, the Ameri-can schoolboy, are evident at once, though in noticing them we tage due account that we are seeing the school through a temperament. Athletics, outdoor sports of all kinds are the main interest of French youth at present; but, following M. Chadourne, present; but, following M. Chadourne, in the cierical schools, the games are rather languid affairs, and one of the dreariest forms of taking exercise ever invented is still maintained-long walks in batches of two or three dozen, under the eye of a priest. In the French school, boys seem to be taken at their face value; there mems to be little or no snobbery, such as disfigures many English schools, a nd is dwell on by Thackery and others. Chadourne says the boys detest the uniform they are obliged to wear; but many boys at expensive schools whose parents cannot afford to dress them well, are wounded because of their clothes, whereas the uniform puts them on the same level.—Vincente O'Sulli-van in The Literary Review.

Scholars

ning in the Legion rooms at the Stead bright responses were made to the toasts physical appearance of the block. Our Sorority, Miss Chrystal Whitney
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Loyalty, Miss Helen Cochrane: Initia
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Alumnae, Miss Ruth Loringe Reminiscences, Miss Elizabeth Fillmore,
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cock of one whose thoughts are directed inwards; and if he is blessed with
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chortsightedness and a cold in the none ed inwards; and if he is blessed with shortsightedness and a cold in the nose no undergraduate would hesitate to call him learned. The general public is equally tolerant of his idiosyncraccies. Hemay pass his life gathering unrelated and unimportant facts, childishly delighted with mere acquisition, provided only that he exhibits no sense of humor and is free from common sense. What such a being writes, the man in the street admiringly confesses is beyond him—and he goes to feeses is beyond him—and he goes to the movies. He would castly rather acknowledge ignorance of any subject than pay the penalty of having to read the books. So the "scholar" is both honored and ignored by his own gen-eration.—John M. Berder in The Laterary Review.

> Menarch Showed Gratitude. In Plutarch's "Life of Alexander" he tells of the great battle this distingulahed Macedonian fought with Darius at Gaugamela, which signifies "the camel's house," and says that one of the ancient Persian kings, having escaped the pursuit of his enemies on a swift camel, in gratitude to his beant settled him at this piace with an allowance of certain villages and reats for his maintenance so long as he

should live. Den't Be Too Curious A person who is too nice an obe of the business of the crowd, like one who is too curlous, in observing the labor of the bees, will often be stung for his curiosity.-Pope.

Height of Business Capacity. Jud Tunkins' idea of a good bustsess man is one who can keep doing mental arithmetic while he lets the other fellow attend to most of the argument.

LATHAM—In Stonington, March 21, 1931, Mary Louisa, widow of Ira C. Latham, a native of Preston, aged 67



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